

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174.

The area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the Southeast and flow in a Northwesterly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio River and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased. It would seem that kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other States in proportion to population. Good people regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.

Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$12,004,870.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50 cents, on the hundred dollars.

The foothills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky River on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county—Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit.

The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

Circuit Court.

First Monday in April, second Monday September, first Monday in December, J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

County Court.

Fourth Monday in each month. Quarterly Court. Third Tuesday in each month.

County Officers.

J. H. Evans, Judge.
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney.
Howard Hammon, Sheriff.
Lee Evans, Deputy.
John Bedford, Deputy.
J. A. Boone, County Clerk.
Sam Powell, Deputy Clerk.
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk.
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor.
C. A. Tanner, School Superintendent.
W. R. Sphar, Treasurer.
George Hart, Jailor.

Justices of the Peace.

First district, J. C. Richards.
Second district, J. Scott Renick.
Third district, Eli Dooley.
Fourth district, J. E. Ramsey.
Fifth district, Robert True.
Sixth district, F. P. Goodpaster.
Seventh district, Ben. E. Willis.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has overlapped the corporate limits and now has a population of near ten thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking Rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid Graded Schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, \$4,692,499. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and fifty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

City Officers.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracy, Clerk.
F. H. Haggard, Attorney.
F. P. Pendleton, Judge.
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector.
J. S. Reese, Assessor.

ent. I. Brinegar, Coroner.
N. H. Witherspoon, Treasurer.
Police.

Chief—Mal Tarpy.
Deputies—Carral Azbill, Albert Tanner, John Ballard.

Board of Council.
First ward—Shirley Hadden, W. P. Hackett.

Second ward—A. R. Martin, T. L. Todd.

Third ward—Doc Pigg, J. Q. Boone.

Fourth ward—J. D. Jones.

Fifth ward—G. D. McCullum, Sil Dinelli.

Board of Education.
G. W. Strother, President.
C. H. Rees, Secretary.
H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer.

Harry Ecton, J. B. Cornett.
W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan.

James Hisle, Zena Bruce,
N. K. Foster.

Fire Department.
A. R. Baldwin, Chief.

Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

VALUABLE POSTAL INFORMATION.

J. S. McKinley, of Orient, Ohio, president of the Ohio State League of Postmasters, has prepared and issued the following information with regard to the postal service and how the people may help:

When you address your letters or cards with a lead pencil see that the address is plainly written. Most letters lost are improperly addressed; you had better use a pen and ink.

When you address a letter see that you spell the name of the town correctly. Many postoffices have similar names. Don't write Cin. for Cincinnati, or Col. for Columbus.

When you address a letter or card leave room for the stamp and postmark in the upper right hand corner. Postmarks often blur your address.

Do not put writing in newspapers or packages; if you do the matter becomes first-class mail and you must pay letter postage—two cents an ounce, or you are liable to a fine of \$10.

Written or typewritten letters placed in unsealed envelopes are subject to the same rate of postage as when sealed—two cents an ounce.

Post cards in transparent envelopes will go at the rate of one cent if unsealed, provided there is nothing more than the address of the one to receive it and the name of the sender. Stamp must be placed on envelope and not on card when enclosed in transparent envelope.

Post cards containing writing and enclosed in transparent envelope, whether sealed or unsealed, must bear a two-cent stamp and the stamp must be placed on the envelope instead of the card.

Send money by postoffice money order, for if it is sent in this manner, if lost in the mails the Post Office Department will issue you another order. Send valuable papers or merchandise by first-class registered mail, for the Post Office Department will make good any loss in the mail not exceeding \$25.

Patrons of postoffice can get better service by renting a box. If you have a box the postmaster's work is lightened, and your mail is not handled or looked over like it is in the general delivery. The Post Office Department makes great conveniences for you, so do not hesitate to help in return.

When you mail a letter or package see that it is substantially done up. The rapid handling of the mails sometimes destroys a poor envelope, or covering of a package, and your mail is thus lost.

You should put your name and postoffice on the package, and if not delivered it will be returned to you, but you will have to repay the postage (unless it is first-class.)

When you move to another postoffice notify the postmaster from your former postoffice to forward your mail and notify the publishers of your papers that you have changed your postoffice.

Letters from the pension agency can be delivered only to the person to whom addressed or to some member of his or her family especially authorized to receive the mail.

If you have friends visiting you, have their mail sent in your care. Use an ordinary size envelope and have on it your return card; if it is not delivered it will be returned to you, and not go to the Dead Letter Office, as thousands of letters do.

If you receive a letter by mistake and it is not yours, don't open it, but return it promptly; and if you do open write on envelope "opened by mistake," and sign your name.

Thoughtful Child.

They are considerate youngsters in England, as most people know. A little boy whose grandmother had just died wrote the following letter, which he duly posted. "Dear Angela: We have sent you grandma. Please give her a bump to play, as she is short-winded and can't blow a trumpet."—London Tri-Bits.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.

Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.

Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.

Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.

Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.

CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.

Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.

Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.

Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.

Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.

Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.

Harrison, Cynthiana, 4th Monday.

Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.

Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.

Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.

Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.

Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.

Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.

Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.

Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.

Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.

Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.

Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

KENTUCKY FAIRS, 1909.

Clark County August 3rd, 4 Days.

Scott county, July 27th, 4 days.

Blue Grass, Lexington, August 9th, 6 days.

Rockcastle county, August 18, 3 days.

Bourbon county, September 7th, 5 days.

State Fair, Louisville, September 13th, 6 days.

Lincoln county, July 21, 3 days.

Spencer county, August 10, 4 days.

Mercer county, August 12, 3 days.

Knox county, August 18, 3 days.

Ewing, Ky., August 10, 3 days.

Shelby county August 24, 4 days.

Laurel county, August 24, 4 days.

Boone county, August 25, 4 days.

If secretaries of fairs will kindly furnish dates, we will carry them free of charge.

The Appreciation of Music.

If we would appreciate music aright, we must remember that its beauty depends, not upon the composer alone, but upon ourselves also. Deep calls upon deep; and the harmony of sound, though appealing primarily to the outward ear, must be answered by a harmony from within ourselves. The more culture we bring to the hearing of music, the wider our sympathy, the more exquisite will be the echoes which it awakens in the soul. If we would understand the composer's message, we must co-operate with him. We must reach out to him with all our faculties. If we do that, the revelation of music will ceaselessly renew its beauty, ever turning unimagined aspects to gladden us.—Redfern Mason, in Atlantic.

Making a Fine Character.

The sweetest bread that any man or woman ever ate is that which is won by their own energy, or deserved by their usefulness. Whether labor be that of the hand or the head, there is dignity in it.

Do not stand around with arms akimbo until occasion tells you what to do; don't live in hope with your arms folded. Fortune smiles on those who roll up their sleeves, put their shoulders to the wheel and push!

To begin at the very foot of the hill and work slowly up to the top may be a very discouraging process, but it is precisely at this spot where so many begin to spoil their lives.—Exchange.

Real Meaning of "Cravat."

"Cravat," or rather the French "cravate," means simply Croatian; Hume, the historian, for instance, speaks of certain troops as "Cravates and Tartars, Hussars and Cossacs." But the French borrowed the word for the new neckwear introduced among them in imitation of the linen scarves worn by the Croatian mercenaries whom they saw during the Thirty Years' war. In English "cravat" has ranged in meaning from a tie to a comforter and has varied also in pronunciation, both Pope and Dryden accenting the word upon the first syllable.

English Money Coined in Canada.

English gold sovereigns were coined on the North American continent for the first time in 1908, when a limited number of these pieces were struck at the newly-opened Canadian mint at Ottawa. Permission to strike these coins, it is said, was given by the British authorities as a special privilege to mark the beginning of operations and extended only up to December 31, 1908, after which the mint was to confine itself to making silver and bronze coins.

Cure for Mental Depression.

Mental depression may come from physical ailment and overwork or from too much idleness. Go among cheerful friends, take the air, a wholesome diet and keep away from introspection.

Railroad Bridges of Marble.

Several new railroad bridges in Mexico are of white marble of the best grade.

Advertise in The News

TAFT'S SECRETARY OF STATE



Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, secretary of state in the cabinet of President Taft. Before accepting his present post Secretary Knox was senator from his state.

QUITS "AD" HUSBAND

WIFE LEAVES HUSBAND PICKED FROM 1,000 PROPOSERS.

Mrs. Struvnez Finds Snags In Honeymoon Trail—More Joys in Singleness Than Bride's Philosophy Kenned.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Just one month ago Mrs. Frances Livingstone Struvnez, who was Miss Frances Livingstone, leaned back in content and told a newspaper man it paid to advertise.

Mrs. Struvnez, after 1,000 proposals by letter in answer to her advertisement for a husband, had changed her name that day.

Now she has recanted that sentiment and says marriage was a failure in her case.

A honeymoon trial of only 30 days sufficed to convince Mrs. Struvnez there were more joys in single blessedness than had been dreamed of in her philosophy. So she has left her "want ad" helpmate and gone back to her home near the village of Boyd.

From the great mass of proposers Miss Livingstone chose Louis Struvnez of Rochester, Wis., a widower with two children. After the ceremony the bride went to live with her husband and his children.

The couple issued a statement to a local paper requesting that no more be printed about them, saying they were satisfied with their lot, and wanted to live in peace.

Perfect bliss apparently followed the union, and it was a shock to their neighbors when the bride packed up her suit case and announced she was on the point of departure.

Mrs. Struvnez will not state the exact cause for her latest step, nor whether she will apply for a divorce. Mrs. Struvnez, when she was Miss Livingstone, had faith in the theory that everybody of her sex has somebody of another sex waiting around for him or her some place.

She fiddled around her home town until one day she made up her mind she wanted to get married. Now, of course, there were unmarried men in and about Boyd, and perhaps they were marriageable, and manageable, and even agreeable. But they did not suit Miss Livingstone, and still confident that somewhere the voice of love was calling for her, she resolved to meet the call at least half way.

That's the reason she advertised. And that's the reason she was jubilant after the marriage ceremony was performed, over having, as she thought, proved conclusively her idea that it was easy enough to find the right mate if you go at it in the right way.

When she placed her advertisement in the local paper she didn't expect to get more than a dozen replies.

The press of two hemispheres took up the story and soon answers began pouring in. When the number reached 1,000 she began the work of classification and elimination.

By this method she became convinced Struvnez was the nearest to being her ideal. She sent for him, he arrived, the next day they went for the license, and so they were married.

Reaches Goal After 25 Years.

Canal Dover, O.—When Harvel Barnhill took the office of probate judge of Tuscarawas county he obtained an honor he has sought a long time. Twenty-five years ago he was a candidate for the office, and was a candidate either for the nomination or the office at every succeeding election, except where the incumbent was a man belonging to his party, the Democratic, and was up for re-election.

BACHELOR HAS SNAKE IN HAT.

Believes It Drives Away Pain That Comes with Neuralgia.

St. Louis.—James Barker, a bachelor, 72 years old, living at Windsor, in St. Louis county, has a snake in his hat. Others have had snakes in their hats and also in their boots, but Barker is a temperate although not a healthy man. He keeps this snake in his hat, he says, because it is a sure cure for the most virulent form of neuralgia.

Recently he visited the courthouse at Clayton to get on the paper list. While waiting to have the blank filled out he took off his hat. Reposing in the top of his headpiece was a snake. County Clerk Rhul was frightened when he saw it. Knowing his own sobriety, he wanted to test it on the negro janitor and had him investigate.

Then they asked the bachelor for an explanation. He said he suffered untold agony from neuralgia, which caused his face to swell to large proportions. A friend told him to put a snake in his hat.

Now the snake is writhing inside his hat and he is bothered no more. Barker says he would rather have the snake writhing on his head than writhing with pain himself.

In any event the snake slides down the incline of his bald pate inside the hat, and now he has no more neuralgia than has the court house tower.

SAD PLIGHT OF 24 VOTERS.

Little Strip of Cleveland Suburb Is Left Out in Annexation.

Cleveland, O.—If a community of intelligent, ambitious American citizens is appalled unwillingly from the body politic of a village which is in a hurry to become part of a big, bad city, what is to become of it?

About a hundred of the inhabitants of Cuyahoga county are wondering what is the answer. So far the answer seemed to be: nothing. That is, it—said community—is to become nothing so far as being a municipal unit is concerned.

The people who live in the strip of territory bounded by Penn street, the Nickel Plate railway and the Lake Shore tracks in Collinwood will be in just that plight when the rest of the village finally becomes a part of Cleveland. Not only will they be in this sad plight, but it is a question whether they will ever get out of it.

It takes at least 30 qualified voters to make a township. In the strip there are only 24. Some say it must be 23. That means no mayor, no village council, jail, constable nor anything else. Worst of all, no right to fire protection or power to build pavements, lay sewers or issue bonds therefor. There are not more than 20 houses in the area and not a school or church.

Finds New Plants for U. S.

Washington.—N. E. Hanson, who for eight months has been traveling through Russia, Siberia, Central Asia, Turkestan and northern Africa in quest of new varieties of alfalfa and clover for cultivation in this country, has returned with more than 300 lots of seeds and plants. He found two new varieties of alfalfa in a section of Siberia where the mercury freezes and there is no snow. The department of agriculture will experiment with the new plants in northwestern states.

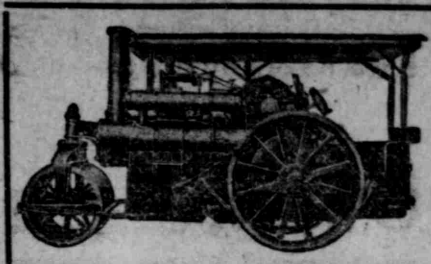
Bachelors' and Widowers' Tax.

Sante Fe, N. M.—A bill has been introduced in the New Mexico legislature providing for the classification of bachelors and widowers and the levying of tax against them. Bachelors between the ages of 25 and 45 to pay \$10 annual tax and widowers will be required to pay \$25 annual tax. The revenue from the source is to provide support for unmarried women.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.

Think of the mud and hill climbing tax paid each year.



No Road can cost the Farmer's as much as a poor one.

On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

"JIG SAN" PUZZLES

THE LATEST CRAZE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

PHILLIPS' DRUG STORE.

You Can Take



your pick from a large assortment of moulding. Ours is kiln-dried-moulding, ceiling, balusters-any where where you need good kiln-dried wood that you can depend on, come to us. We have it. Our prices help our sales.

R. P. SCOBEE SON & CO.

INCORPORATED

OPERA HOUSE

One week Commencing 8 Monday, March - Continuing all week

Jefferson Stock Company

IN REPERTOIRE with High Class Vaudeville BETWEEN ACTS.

PRICES 15c, 25c, 35c.

Seats on sale at Usual Place

Remember the Date

Conkright Transfer and Ice Co Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Planes, Etc., a Specialty.

No. 19 North Main Street. Both Phones

TRY A NEWS' WANT ADVERTISEMENT.

Last Announcement

for the SKATING SEASON

at the Auditorium

ON

Thursday Night

MARCH 11st

the last Broom-Ball Game of this season

Richmond

VS

Winchester

1st TEAM